

FAIRY TALE

by Kelley Cartwright

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After they straightened themselves up, the eldest took a broom out of the closet and, with the handle, tapped the ceiling. Immediately a hidden trap-door opened and a ladder was let down into the room. One by one the girls climbed up it to the roof. This was a possibility that the king had not considered.

Prince Revolving was the last one up the ladder. Up on the roof he saw what he should have figured out a long time before—a helicopter. The pilot was a very handsome prince clad in the uniform of the Royal Air Force.

All the girls, and the prince (invisible, remember?), climbed into the helicopter and took off. They flew for about an hour until they came to a castle in the mountains, with a neon sign saying "Hernando's Hideaway." The helicopter alit on the roof of this castle, and the girls and the prince (invisible) disembarked. They were led down a long dark stairway, which is a common fixture in old castles, to a brightly lit ballroom. Here were waiting twenty-five princes charming, and a five-piece band. The princes and princesses paired off and the orchestra struck up a

mambo. It was then that Prince Revolving understood the situation, and it made him furious. They could at least have let him in on it.

All night long the princes and princesses danced. Between each dance they crowded around the punchbowl. Prince Revolving sampled the mixture. It was orange juice, but obviously spiked. Since he was not dancing and since he was invisible, Prince Revolving was able to make more frequent trips to the punchbowl than any of them. So now we come to the feature that makes this fairy tale unique: An invisible and drunk prince. No other fairy tale can make that statement.

As you can probably imagine, Prince Revolving was thoroughly soused by the time the others were just feeling good. He sat down in a corner to rest his weary bones and soon fell sound asleep. This, he knew, would look bad on his report, but he thought that he could fill in enough details to make the king believe him.

Promptly at 6 a.m. a gong (essential to a fairy tale) sounded and the orchestra quit playing and the girls, accompanied by their pilot, hurried up the same long, dark stairway from which they had come. Prince Revolving

was also awakened by the gong, which had been borrowed from J. Arthur Rank, and ran up the stairs with the girls. He stopped on a landing long enough to take another swig of the magic potion, with tomato juice for a chaser. They all climbed into the helicopter and took off in the direction of the royal palace.

You all think you know how this story ended, don't you? Well, you're wrong. He *did not* marry the king's most beautiful daughter, and they *did not* live happily ever after. The king did not even give him half of his kingdom. (The United Nations would have to have something to say about that, anyway.)

Actually, the way the story ended is thus: The prince submitted his report to the king, who immediately sent the prince around the world on a goodwill tour. Nor did he stop the princesses from going out to the mountain castle every night; instead, he put a 20 per cent tax on the entertainment of princesses and everybody lived happily ever after. Incidentally, the king also set up a social security program for unemployed Knights in Shining Armor.

Club Notes

SAILING CLUB members plan a cruise to the Santa Barbara Channel Islands this weekend. They will leave tomorrow morning and return Sunday afternoon aboard owner-skipper Bill Clark's schooner *Marie Celine*.

The club's racing team is entertaining the racing crews from Caltech on the weekend in a series of events at Santa Barbara harbor. Both cruising and racing sailors will host the Caltech squad at dinner in the Santa Barbara Yacht club in the evening.

Club members have fond memories of the steak dinner held at Pat Curtis's mountain cabin on Nov. 4th. Mr. Jacob Lindberg-Hansen, assistant professor of art, and Mrs. Williamson, Sycamore Hall's housemother, chaired the party.

PHRATERES met last Monday evening in the Student Union's Huddle Room. Mary Limon was elected treasurer for the year and June Andersen was appointed Phraterean representative for this semester. Gwen Rin-

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CASITAS CARICATURES . . .

by Pete Vorzimer

The college cabin will be resounding to the rafters this coming Sunday night from 4 o'clock

dell was put in charge of occasion-card sendings.

The main topic of discussion was the rummage sale to be held by Phrateres tonight from 5 to 9 and Saturday from 9 until noon at Reid's, 621 Anacapa St., Santa Barbara. Clothing, magazines, jewelry and furniture, plus numerous other items, will be on sale.

I.A. CLUB members and their dates enjoyed sizzling steak at their fry held from 2 to 5 last Sunday in Tucker's Grove. Horseshoe pitching and volleyball provided entertainment. Ed Conway was in charge of the steak fry and Mr. John Groebli, assistant professor of industrial arts, acted as chef.

ALPHA MU GAMMA, national honorary language society, initiated the following new members: Donna Bliss, Dawn Bloom, Pat Collie, Diane deRollin, Beth and Sylvia Klasson, Anabelle Rea, Kurt Rediwitz, Stan Tinkle, Barbie Turrell and Donato Ventura. The ceremony took place at the home of Miss Tee Kamp on Nov. 13. Dr. Eda Ramelli, sponsor, and Dr. Rolf Linn presided. The meeting ended with a supper party for all members.

Society officers are Donna Bliss, president; Stan Tinkle, vice president; Pat Collie, secretary, and Dawn Bloom, treasurer.

THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB met last Wednesday in Bldg. 410, Rm. 111. Highlighting the program was a discussion of the club's current "Desert Island" poll. Those who wish to work on the poll, who were unable to attend the meeting, are urged to sign up on the bulletin board in Bldg. 410.

HISTORY CLUB will meet next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 251 of the Library. Dr. Norman E. Gabel, associate professor of anthropology, will discuss his recent trip to the Fiji Islands and show slides. All students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

on with the merry, soulful voices of the Sons of Birch and the Madrona Maids at their spaghetti feed.

A baby possum trained to dive for the internal jugular vein is being nursed to manhood (or womanhood, as the case may be—we haven't had the nerve to get close enough to look yet) here on campus. There is talk of using it as our Gaucho mascot.

All men on campus have an open invite to attend New Hall's Turkey Trot this coming Sunday evening.

A certain famous men's Residence Hall on campus has the loveliest light-globe decorations. And speaking of decorations, it really is educational to take a wall through some of these halls.

By far the most popular items of decoration are beer signs. Some are intricate mechanical wonders—girls blinking at you, a foaming glassful being poured—and some are just 4x6-foot road signs. In Birch I found a recruiting sign from the Revolutionary War asking for volunteers and offering \$8 a year plus extra rum rations on the Christmas and New Year holiday. In Yucca Hall I noticed a handbill on one door announcing, quite seriously, that the world was coming to an end.

Of course the "DANGER! 500-Ft. Drop" signs, the "DETOUR" signs, the "BRIDGE OUT" signs and the red lights are strictly frowned upon, but add a quaint touch of sadistic humor to the halls.

It appears that the next open house will be well prepared for and will really be worth seeing.

THE CASE OF THE HEAD-LESS MUSICIAN: *Question of the Week*—What three Las Casitas delinquents decided to job a 6-foot cardboard cutout of Liberace from the Granada Theater Monday night?

Football Classic Played at Ohio U.

If you think Santa Barbara has played some tight games, you should have been at Ohio University recently for their annual "Powder Bowl" Game.

The game's only small, but effective score came in the waning minutes of the first half when Pi Phi end Joy Ashley brought down Alpha Xi's halfback Ro Ferro with a well-executed flying tackle for a safety and two points.

This was the ninth annual Powder Bowl football game between these two national sororities with \$800 of the gate going to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

Pi Phi's have taken three of the nine games in the series, the Alpha Xis taking one last year and five having ended in ties.

The game was predominantly a defensive affair, Pi Phi's gaining 17 yards rushing and 30 passing, while the Alpha Xis lost 5 rushing and netted 15 passing.

Alpha Xis gained a total of 52 yards on the ground but attempted pitchouts and end sweeps lost 57. The Pi Phi played a steady conservative game after racking up their two-point lead.

The half-time stunt on the part of the Theta Chi Fraternity provided a mock battle over a buxom princess who was guarding the "bowl" from her powder room, which was supposed to be the real goal of the Powder Bowl tradition.

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Club Notes

KAPPA OMICRON PHI, national home economics honorary, held its formal pledging ceremony at the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority house on Nov. 15.

Among the pledges was Mrs. Marie R. Wilson, assistant professor of home economics, who will become the new sponsor when Mrs. Florence Meredith, present sponsor and chairman of the Home Economics Dept., resigns in June.

The other pledges, who were chosen for their scholastic achievements and for their service to the Home Ec. Dept., were Maloa Ebeling, Nan Roemisch and Marcia Tyler.

Following the ceremony, conducted by Merna Wallace, president, a social hour was held and refreshments served.

BETA BETA BETA . . . On Thursday, Dec. 1, the professors of biological sciences—seven of them—will speak on their current research. All students are invited to this meeting, which will be held in the Science Building auditorium at 8 p.m.

Women's PE Club Sponsors Playday

More than 300 high school and junior college girls from all parts of the Tri-Counties took part in the Playday at Santa Barbara College, sponsored by the UCSBC Women's Physical Education Club.

Many different activities were arranged for the event—basketball, volleyball, badminton, tennis, softball, swimming and archery, using the recreational facilities on the campus. Two play periods were provided, the first for inter-school competition and the second for mixed team play. A special event during the morning was a modern dance workshop led by the college's dance teacher, Margaret Dietz, associate in the physical education department.

Organized each year by the women's physical education department, the activity is designed to give prospective physical education teachers experience in arranging a playday event.

The department club this year took the organization responsibility for all playday details. Ruth Billnus was the student chairman in charge of the playday and Dr. Jean Hodgkins, chairman of the department, was faculty supervisor and advisor.

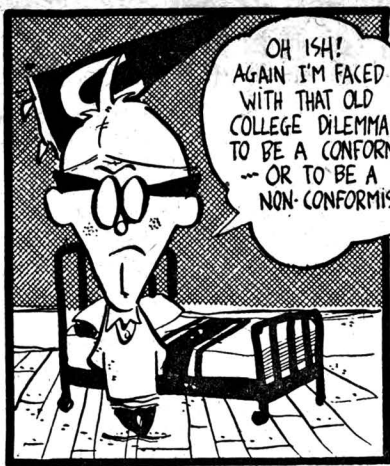
After a picnic lunch on the gym lawn the visitors were provided with entertainment by members of the Chi Omega sorority, who did their skit from the Galloping Gaucho Revue,

CCAA DECIDES ON ELIGIBILITY OF TWO SBC BASKETBALL PLAYERS

Tommy Williams, ace forward on the Santa Barbara College basketball team, has been granted a semester of eligibility by the California Collegiate Athletic Association, it was announced last Wednesday by Dr. Paul Scherer, chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee.

The question hinged on one game which Williams had played while attending UCLA, after which he entered the UCLA. The conference decided to waive the one game played and granted Williams eligibility until the end of his 10th semester, which is

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INTRAMURAL TENNIS

Bobby Lum and Jan Tolotti are scheduled to play Darrel Krug and Carol Logan in the

Women Prep for LA Hockey Tournament

With winter in the air, frost on the fields, and cinch notices out of the way for the first quarter, many of UCSBC's ambitious women have taken to the field with hockey sticks in hand. Tuesday and Wednesday of last week found many girls engaged in the first game of hockey they had ever played, and everyone agreed that hockey was lots of fun and well worth the effort put into it.

UCSBC is entering the Hockey Tournament at Griffith Park in Los Angeles, which is to be held on Dec. 3. Every woman on campus and off is invited to join the fun! You don't have to know how to play; the only requirement is that you come out to two or more of the practices which are being held at 4 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Hockey Playday is being sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association and plans are now under way in preparation for traveling to Los Angeles for the tournament.

According to Gunhild Swanson, president of the WAA, other hockey playdays are being scheduled with southland colleges which insures more fun and activity for all women interested.

These practices are being conducted under the leadership of Miss Ann Stitt, WAA faculty advisor, and Gunhild Swanson.

"Come to College." Group singing of farewell songs was led by Dianne Winchester and Pat Elliott.

Nearly 50 UCSBC coeds served as officials for the many games and the entire physical education faculty was on hand to supervise the program.

mixed doubles finals of the intramural tennis tournament today. The match is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on the campus courts.

Lum and Miss Tolotti reached the finals in the mixed doubles competition by defeating Charles Shugart and Gloria Lange, 6-4, 6-4; and Frank Warner and Carol George, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3, in Sunday's matches.

Krug and Miss Logan edged Don Dunlap and Joan Bramel 6-4, 6-4, in Sunday's play to reach the finals.

Dr. Phil Powell and Don Dunlap played Lum and John Hays yesterday to determine the winner in Men's doubles. The results were not known as El Gaucho went to press.

Dr. Powell and Don Dunlap defeated Darrel Krug and Dr. Lyle Reynolds, Gaucho tennis coach, 6-2, 6-4, Sunday, to enter the men's doubles finals.

Lum and Hays defeated Frank Warner and Jim Crow 6-4, 7-5 Sunday to enter the men's doubles finals from their side of the draw.

Eight matches were played Saturday with the teams mentioned above surviving.

In the closest match Saturday, Shugart and Miss Lange edged Ralph Barkey and Barbara Binger, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Other Saturday results:

Mixed Doubles

Bob Lum and Jan Tolotti d. John Anderson and Mrs. Curtin, 6-1, 6-1; Art Herman and C. Novatney d. A. Burhams and June Roripaugh, 6-0, 6-1; Frank Warner and Carol George d. Barbara Sloan and Dr. Lyle Reynolds, 6-3, 7-5; Darrel Krug and Carol Logan d. B. Gibson and Robb Hartman, 6-1, 6-1; Robb Walker and S. Arnold d. Dr. Phil Powell and J. Pittman, 6-1, 6-4; Don Dunlap and Joan Bramel d. John Henderson and Gwen Zinniger, 6-1, 5-3; John Zellhofer and W. McGraw d. R. Kipoff and M. Hunsakir, 6-4, 6-3.

CASITAS CARICATURES . . .

by Pete Vorzimer

In case anyone is interested in joining, the Tijuana Nat'l Guard has a recruiting station (or so the sign says) in Willow Hall.

Some of the best humor is displayed on the signs posted throughout the residence halls.

Two roommates in Willow have a rather conspicuous sign adorning their wall reading, "What is a home without a baby?"

Not to be outdone by Willow, Birch has its share of signs. One can find the room with "Sophistication Overleaping Itself" and, about four doors down, "The Room Where Sophistication Overleaped To."

ATTENTION, BIOLOGISTS! Anyone interested in seeing the rare Endinogentaleonippus mongotillianitus in their natural habitat can wander into 118 Birch. They go under the names of Toulouse, Pierre and Sheila. What's more, Sheila is expecting some little Endinos any day now. They are commonly known as goldfish.

It seems that too many guys and girls are going to dinner these days and staying there for an hour. This, admittedly, is a great way to meet people and make new friends, but the cafeteria seats only 380 people and there are 900 of us. This creates an interesting problem.

For example, last night as I got on the usual lengthy line, I noticed two rather cute Pi Phis

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All men are eligible for the tournament. If you can play tennis, enter it.

If you want to enter, contact Dr. Ernest Michael in Bldg. 420, Rm. 212, or Danny Campbell, to be found wandering around campus.

The deadline for entries is Dec. 5.



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From The President's Desk . . .

Through the fault of no one in particular, complete information on AS services available to individuals and clubs seems never to have reached the majority of the students for whom they were set up.

Organizations may take advantage of the mimeographing service in the Associated Students office, for a minimum service charge to pay for ink, stencils, paper and upkeep of the machine. Interested groups should, however, have money on account with the Graduate Manager, or place a deposit sufficient to cover the work prior to having it done. Ample time should be allowed for material to be completed since the secretariat is comprised

of students like yourselves who must also maintain their studies.

Perhaps a little-known service is that of a quick loan offered by the Graduate Manager's office. For a 25c service charge, \$10 may be obtained, interest free, for a period of 30 days. Checks, personal or pay checks, may be cashed also for a nominal service fee. Custodian service is available to clubs and other organizations, thus making it unnecessary for them to keep their own books.

For complete details on these services, check with Connie Buttitta, office manager, in the Associated Students office, or in the office of the Graduate Manager.

Jack Christofferson
President, ASUCSBC

CASITAS CARICATURES

by PETE VORZIMER

With cinch notices out, mid-terms in full swing and finals becoming dangerously near, people are making resolutions left and right. Freshmen rudely awake to the full realization of their impending grades and in a mad frenzy re-apply that old urge to study that was once borne within them when they arrived fresh and green last September.

The old-timers have a different attitude around this time. Full of beautiful rationalizations and ornate excuses, they quickly shove aside the "C"s and "D"s with, "Oh, well, there's always next semester."

Parties, however, seem to be on the upswing, which seems to bear out the fact that fewer people are studying and more are partying.

The residence halls here seem to have got the knack of joints, and quite a few parties have been scheduled for our December weekends.

Two formals—and possibly a third—are scheduled within a little over a month: the Winter Formal Dec. 9, the Las Casitas Jan. 6 and a proposed Sig E-sponsored formal on the 7th of January.

HALL OF THE WEEK: The best characterization of weird dorm life is Yucca Hall. Yucca proudly boasts 25 religious fa-

natics. Frank Burchfield is the leader and is worshipped by the other 24. When I entered the hall I could smell the limburger incense and hear the chants of the throng. Numerous signs offering me my salvation hung on the doors, and in the middle of the hall was Frank bestowing his blessings on some prostrate worshippers. One rather balding hallmate claims that ever since Frank blessed him his hair has started growing in. The boys inform me that the almighty Burchfield will give an all-college lecture in Yucca this Sunday at 7 p.m.

About the funniest thing in Yucca was the miracle. It's being kept a secret, but they tell

me it was so popular they'll be offering a second showing.

It seems that some stalwart fellow has had his posterior immortalized in Sycamore's wall. A little wrestling match, terminating in a slam against the wall, rear section first, made a lasting impression on the wall.

WARNING! Mary Pyle, if you start to feel itchy all over, it's not a rare tropical disease, or the Casitas food; it's that collie that wandered in last Thursday night and slept in your bed.

The same thing happened to Kelly Hoover a week ago. Exhausted, Kelly didn't even bother to turn on the light (his roommate was asleep) but just slipped into his p.j.'s and headed right for bed. I'd like to have a print of the look on his face when he put his feet between the covers and came in contact with the collie.

It seems that collie's been an overnight guest in quite a number of the residence halls. Herb, you'd better catch him!

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "Don't study . . . cheat!" author's name withheld on request.

PLAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for "The Rainmaker," by N. Richard Nash, will be held in the Little Theatre Thursday and Friday, Dec. 8 and 9, from 3 to 5 p.m.

"The Rainmaker," a recent Broadway comedy, requires a cast of six men and one woman. Parts are open to everyone, regardless of previous experience.

Those interested in working on crew for the production also are urged to attend.

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Editor, El Gaucho:

On our campus there seems to be a minority group of thoughtless and inconsiderate students who have no conception of common courtesy.

Some of us on campus have witnessed the malicious destruction of a Thanksgiving decora-

tion. This decoration was made in commemoration of the holiday and for the pride we have in our campus; it took a lot of thought and hard work, yet these things made no impression upon this group. Apparently this act was destruction for destruction's sake only.

We wonder how these students would feel (or any of us, for that matter) if something they had created and given their time and pride to was suddenly ripped apart. After seeing this destruction, we wonder what possible attitude these students had which enabled them to perform their act.

We feel that this minority group in our college is responsible for lowering our standards of conduct to a junior-high level. Everyone at some time likes to have some fun, but not to the extent of destroying other people's property.

Will RHA again be flaunted in their efforts to put up future decorations?

Shirley Whittle
Kippy Spektor
J. L. K.
Freda Wetch
Joyce Enfield

Club Notes

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' CLUB is having a Christmas party Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. at 5494 Hollister Ave., announced Tony Bell, social chairman. The party is for members of the club and anyone else who is interested. A donation of 50c is requested.

RIDING CLUB extends an invitation to all students interested in joining to a meeting in the Recreation Lounge, New Hall, today at 4.

Arrangements have been made for riding every other Wednesday at 3 and every other Friday at 3.

For further information contact Mary Stuart, 2178 New Hall.

SPURS had an Alumni Banquet Nov. 30 at Kerry's Restaurant for past Spurs still in college and an initiation ceremony for new members.

Guests included Miss Bowers and the following past Spurs: Donna Anderson, Carol Ashbrook, Marty Griffin, Gay Davidson Johnson, Julie Jones, Arvella Pressler, Charlotte Yamada.

New Spurs initiated included Pat Collie, Marty Isenberg, Clara Morf, Diane Morrison, Carole Phillips and Jody Stevenson.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB is having a Christmas party tomorrow

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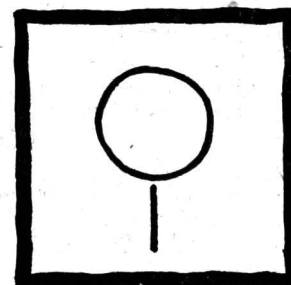
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Portrait of a Spanish girl by an unknown 17th Century master is part of the exhibit currently displayed in the McCormack Gallery of the Santa Barbara Art Museum. A fine exhibit of early masters and their contemporaries has been assembled for a special showing by the local institution.—News-Press photo.

International Club Holds Open Party

The International Students Club will hold its annual Christmas party on Sunday, Dec. 11, from 8:30 p.m. until midnight at the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house.

All students who wish to acquaint themselves with the club are invited to attend. An admission price of 50 cents will be charged.

Since the time of its formation the club has been extremely active. It has sponsored a variety of functions, all designed to further the purpose of the club, the fostering of better understanding and relations between students of various countries.

Membership is open to any interested student, and the dues are only 50 cents for each semester.

Those wishing further information may contact either Miss Gloria Eive, New Residence Hall, of Mr. Gholi Ghashghai at 8-8291.

BADMINTON CLUB

Attention Birdmen! Any one interested in playing badminton is invited to play this Sunday, Dec. 11, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Men's Gym. If possible, bring your own racket. Birds can be purchased.



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Over 110 authorities from education, industry and government will take part in daily discussions and addresses on the general theme of "America Learns to Lead in International Affairs." Program subjects include labor and business in world affairs, nationalism, arms and the atom, tariffs, economies among nations, and special problems concerning European nations and the Far East.

Dr. James T. Watkins IV of Stanford University is general director of the institute, and Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid of the University of Southern California is chancellor.

Club Notes

ECE CLUB is going Christmas caroling on Tuesday, Dec. 13. All the girls are to meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1205 Bath St. Refreshments will be served.

WAA will sponsor a hockey playday tomorrow at 9 a.m. Los Angeles City College will be hosted here on the UCSBC campus.

WOMEN'S PE CLUB will stage its annual Christmas party on Sunday, Dec. 11. The evening promises fun and many surprises for all. A fireside buffet dinner will set the mood for the entertainment and singing of traditional Christmas carols. The WPE Christmas party is for all women majoring in physical education. It will be held at Rockwood, the Santa Barbara Woman's Club, from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

CASITAS CARICATURES

by PETE VORZIMER

I guess it's always been somewhat of a mystery between the sexes as to what each say in their hall about the other after a big Saturday night date party.

Well, the great mystery was unveiled when a pretty young damsel in Manzanita loaned a Birch lad her tape recorder with the promise that he tape one of their after-date bull sessions, without the guys knowing it.

Sure enough, the boys came filing in after the big date party and, one by one, unknowingly gave account of the time they had that night. The recording was censored somewhat and sent to the girls of Manzanita... more fun, they said, than they expected.

Say, Glenn, several girls have told me how much they enjoyed your cleverly dyed black gym sox at that last formal!

I just don't know about some of those Juniper girls. They said they were going to the College Cabin but wound up at Los Prietos Boys' Camp instead. And they tried to tell me they got lost.

Nobody, but nobody, was studying in Birch last Saturday night, but everybody was wondering who the industrious soul was in 105 whose light had been

on steadily for 48 hours. Tests are tests, but nobody in Birch studies that hard. Upon further investigation they found out it was the maid's closet.

The pink glow emanating from Cypress is due to the fact that red nail polish has been applied to all the hall lights. Latest thing is the shaving-cream fights in that place.

Our Gaucho mascot, residing in one of the Residence Halls, Roger the Turtle, was taken out to the Student Union for dinner last Monday night. The boys tell me that they don't dare take him to the Las Casitas dining hall ever since Miss Best came up and measured him for size.

It seems that the campus police have been watching too many Dragnet films... roadblocks, now, no less. Last Friday night all cars coming in and out of campus were stopped at the front gate and searched for booze. Dum-da-dum-dum!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: What daring lad was seen sweeping his way down the corridor of Unit Three at 12:35 last Sunday night?

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by
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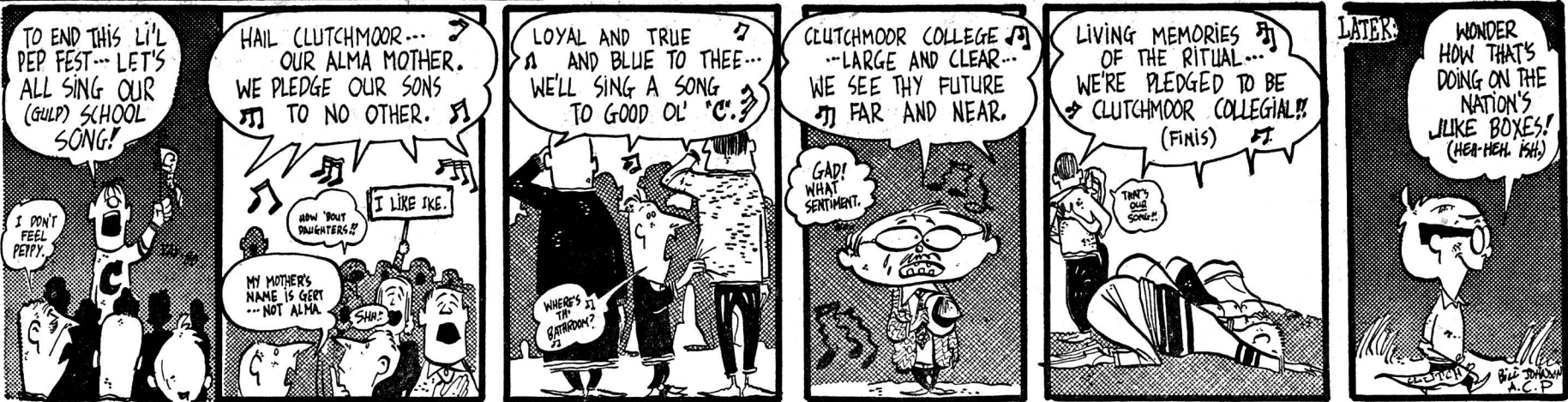
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Those Manzanita girls are every bit as wonderful as their reputation. Did you know that for the last couple of weeks the girls have been scraping up money to pay for a round-trip fare in order that Joyce Robello, their president, could go back to her home in Hawaii for Christmas vacation? They couldn't have picked a more terrific girl than Joyce.

The girls collected money among themselves, then added the hall treasury to pay for it. This means that they haven't had nor will have any joints for the remainder of the semester.

Joyce didn't have the slightest knowledge that this was going on... and when they sprang it to her, the same little doll who saw to it the Birch session was taped recorded this one too. The whole thing sounded like 50 women all bawling with happiness at once.

Hats go off to the Manzanita maids for the most terrific gesture of the year... and I'd like to know where else but in UCSB's Las Casitas could this happen.

You better watch out, Lenny McCabe. Rumor has it that Sam and George are taking up a collection to get you a ticket to Hawaii (that's where Lenny's from)—only it's a one-way ticket. You see, every weekday morning Pineapple McCabe wakes up Birch Hall (around 7 a.m.) by pounding his huge grubby paws on Sam's and George's door. They take him down to the IA campus each morning. Every morning the earth-shattering smashing of the door; every morning, "Hey Sam! It's me Pineapple. Open the door!" and every morning, "Go 'way, I'm not here. ... I've already gone." eBtter watch out, Lenny.

Say, Patty, why don't you ask George just exactly what decorations the men of Palm put on him? He still hasn't gotten them completely off, so there's still a chance to witness Palm's dirty work.

The Sycamore demolition team is still busy at work—blasted a doorknob off Tom Taylor's door the other day.

I've heard about people being hung, but only recently did I witness a meatball being hung in

effigy. One of Miss Best's little latex delights was (with great difficulty) impaled on the end of a fork and suspended by a string in such a manner that when the door to the dining hall was opened the meatball would come flying at the poor unsuspecting soul.

I'm waiting for some of you splendid people out there to submit some good weekly quotes and questions. ...

CAL NEWS

A young University of California graduate student returned recently from a one-man expedition into the central highlands of New Guinea where he discovered the fossilized bones of the oldest animals ever found there.

A Roman scholar and soldier named Pliny the Elder was close to the secret of pasteurizing milk 1800 years before the process was developed by Louis Pasteur, according to a Latin scholar on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

HEARING BELLS? DON'T BE WORRIED! GAUCHO TELLS WHOLE SORDID STORY

In addition to their mundane duty of tolling the hour every 60 minutes, the campus chimes have burst forth with Christmas music all this week.

Perhaps, then, this is an appropriate time of the year to reveal some of the inner workings of our carillon, which is housed in the audio-visual department of the library.

Inner Workings

Mr. Simonds of the audio-visual department explained that the striking of the hour, the melody that comes before it, called "Westminster Chimes," and the tunes that are played at 5:10 p.m. and at other times are all set off electronically by an arrangement of pegged metal discs and holes which mesh upon electrical contact.

The music is contained on plastic, modern versions of the old-fashioned piano roll; there are five of these rolls in the library, each with five or six melodies, which are produced by a carillon company in Los Angeles.

Tiny hammers strike metal rods which are one-fourth inch in diameter and vary in length from one to two feet, depending upon the tone desired; then these small reverberations are amplified by 100-watt speakers on the roof of the library to a solid gonging sound that rings out across the campus telling you to hurry (or else not to, because you're already late).

Berkeley Chimes

Everyone knows about Berkeley's chimes, cloistered in the Campanile tower. These differ from Santa Barbara's carillon in that they are real bells and are operated manually; also, they play only at noon every day.

Although the SBC chimes are ordinarily played electronically, there are special occasions, such as university meetings on this campus and the inauguration-dedication last spring, when they are played manually. Miss Turner and Dr. Gillespie of the music department have performed at the little keyboard at such times.

Music Festival

When the Stokowsky music festival was presented in Santa Barbara this fall, a 100-key caril-

lon was installed by the Los Angeles carillon company (the SBC instrument has only 25 keys), and Del Roper, who is with this company, played every day during the festival.

Mr. Roper also arranges special music for the Santa Barbara carillon, and he has devised a whole new system of musical notation to suit this instrument, which is unusual musically. It is a two-keyboard instrument and differs from regular bells in that the overtones are produced accurately. Piano or organ music cannot be used for the carillon.

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Aquacade Swimmers And Workers Needed

Aquacade 1956 needs swimmers, divers, floaters, and committee workers. A meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 9, at 4 p.m. in Bldg. 421, Rm. 110. All interested, swimmers or non-swimmers, are urged by the chairman to attend. It was also announced that three non-swimmers, one for each show, are needed to climax the performances.

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The big attraction of the tourney is the fact that the winner and runner-up go to the Arizona State Collegiate Tennis Tournament. This tournament will be held at Tucson, Ariz.

All women are eligible for the singles tournament. Sign-up sheets will be posted in the gym

and those who wish to enter can also do so by contacting Claire Briones, tournament student manager, at the New Residence Hall. The number is 8-5011, extension 1254.

The deadline for entry is 4 p.m., Dec. 7.

The Recreational Control Board sponsors this tournament. There is an entry fee of 50c and players must furnish their own balls and racquets.

Trophies will be awarded the winner and runner-up. The draw

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will be posted in the gym Friday morning, Dec. 9.

Those with further questions are urged to contact Claire Briones or Dr. Patricia Hale, in the Women's PE Building.

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by PETE VORZIMER



Mashed potatoes are a fine thing when you're eating them and not for getting them thrown at you. A certain guy on campus

would sure as heck like to know why Sharon Gardner pushed a whole plateful of mashed potatoes in his face. It's simple, Francis, she did it on a five-dollar bet from Dennis Saleeby, your roommate!

The baby possum so viciously trained as our Gaucho mascot died last weekend. Not to be without a mascot, our loyal Gaucho animal lover has supplied us with a large-size turtle.

Not content with having their own lounge, the men of Sycamore decided last week to manufacture their own swimming pool. The shower door was removed and placed over the entrance to the showers and then all the showers were turned on. Unfortunately, the boys felt they needed the added power of the fire hose—the use of which is strictly forbidden except for fires. Well, the swimming pool only reached a depth of about 3 or 4 feet before all the enjoyment was halted.

The Birch-Madrona joint went off very well, beginning with everybody gorging themselves with Mom's spaghetti and ending with three kids getting tossed in the drink. It was cold in that ocean. I know.

That same evening New Hall held its Turkey Trot. What got me was the deadliness of the polkas there. They kind of reminded me of those bumper-cars at an amusement park. As a matter of fact, it was while doing the polka that Kara Barber sprained that beautiful left ankle of hers.

Yucca Hall has gone all out in its attempt at getting better food . . . they're growing it themselves! Peas, beans, all sorts of vegetables have been planted around the halls. One of the shoots looks vaguely like an immature marijuana bush . . . the gardeners are eyeing it carefully.

Last Wednesday night I happened to wander into Toyon Hall while they were holding their Weekly Wednesday Night Rain Dance. Stripped to the waist, while bongo drums beat in the background, the ROTC cadets of the hall were chanting and praying for rain Thursday morning so as to have no drill. (P.S.—It rained, which lends a note of validity to their colorful rites, but it was dry by the following morning—so they drilled anyway.)

SEEN IN CYPRESS: A string of some 20 panties stretched across their lounge with a large sign saying: "HAPPY THANKSGIVING" on it, and just below that, "DON'T LAFF! They may be yours."

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: What impresario of the violin (who is also on the football squad) has, instead of his violin, a large collection of "unmentionables" in his violin case?

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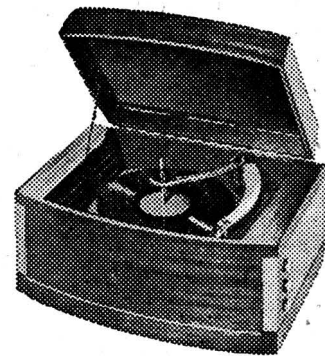
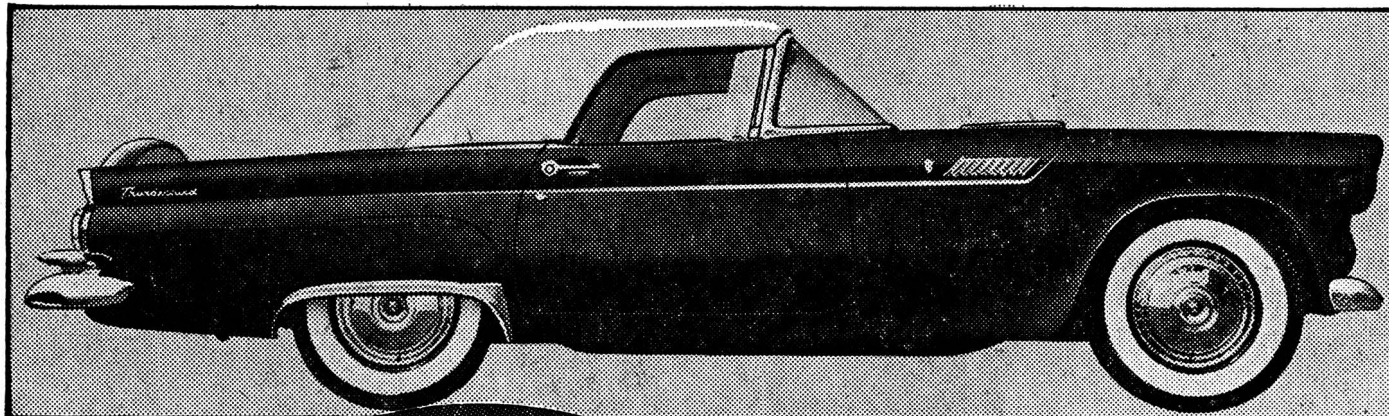
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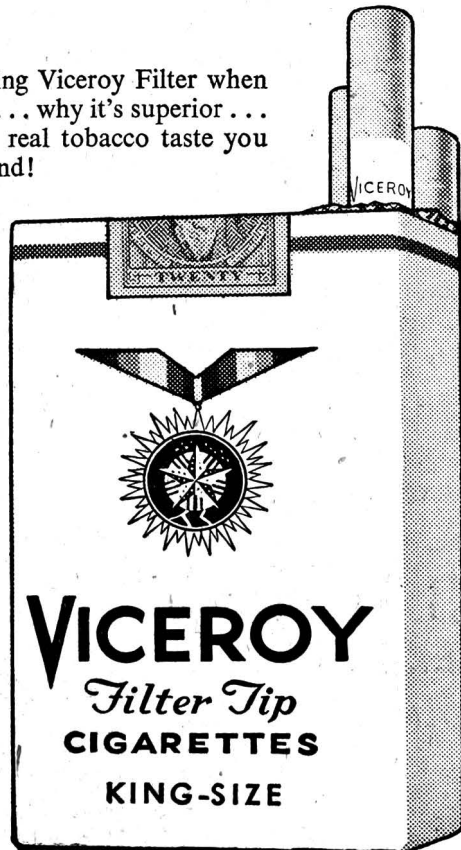
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DR. MALECOT EXPLAINS OPERATION OF SPEECH MACHINE IN CAMPUS LECTURE

Speech produced by a machine from a "hand painted" spectrogram which is easier to understand than human speech was demonstrated by Dr. Andre Malecot, assistant professor of French from the University of California campus at Riverside, at the last All-College Lecture.

Clearer Than Human

Experiments have shown that this artificial speech is clearer than human speech, especially when there are other noises, such as battle noises, in the background. Through a series of slides showing the spectrograms and tape recordings, he was able to demonstrate the operation of this research tool.

This sound spectrograph is one of the results of basic investigations into the basic nature of speech in the field of psycho-acoustics, a pure science which is attracting a great deal of attention. The Department of Defense, engineering laboratories, electronics manufacturers and others are interested in its applications.

20 Universities

Dr. Malecot said that 20 universities are now conducting research in this relatively new scientific area. Agencies such as the Haskins Laboratories in New York, with which the speaker has worked, are investigating the problem. The material he presented yesterday was a resume of the work during the past five or six years. Psycho-acoustics requires the combined efforts of

several types of scientists, such as the phoneticians, psychologists and physicists.

"There is no end to the types of voice operated machinery which may result from this basic research," he stated. Some of the possibilities include a voice operated typewriter, an automatic language translator and a telephone without a dial or operator which can "understand" the spoken numbers and connect the proper circuit.

Place of University

He emphasized the place of the university, with its dual responsibility of teaching and research, in accomplishing the basic research necessary before such devices can be developed.

With his slides and tape recordings, Dr. Malecot showed the development of artificial speech and how speech can actually be hand painted on a spectrogram which, when played back, has a clear, sharp "baritone" voice, but without inflections. It has an "other world" quality, a type of voice one could imagine coming from a robot. The words, nevertheless, were highly understandable.

His lecture title "The Voice of the Octopus," turned out to concern an electronic device with 175 knobs on it used in the reproduction of schematized speech.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Rolf Linn, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages.

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Vacation was a real ball for Joyce Robello, the attractive president of Manzanita Hall whose girls all chipped in and sent her home to Hawaii. She told me she swam and surfed all vacation—just lived it up.

Vacation started out on a rather sad note for the Sons of Birch. Pierre and Shiela, our two Endinogenitaleonippus mongolotilianitus', (commonly known as Goldfish) had died two days before the vacation. This little couple had been mothered affectionately by Charley Johnson for a number of months.

Now these fish, having been loved by one and all, were not to go the way of all flesh without due ceremony. Signs were posted all over the hall announcing the funeral would take place at 7:00

sharp. A band was readied for the occasion, Roscoe Morris on guitar, Charley Johnson on ukelele, Mike Lewis on trumpet, and Kelly Hoover and Jann Batchelor on violin. This sterling group played the Mortician's Stomp as the procession marched somberly toward the head.

Charley led the group holding the corpus delecti by their tails, towards the head. Poised over the toilet bowl with a firm grip on the handle, the right reverend gave a brief reading of the 23rd Psalm, the trumpet resounded with taps and the little Endinos were flushed into oblivion. It was a rather poignant ceremony, and the men of Birch left for home with tears in their eyes.

It's really great to see a guy get up with all that vim, vigor,

and stuff, tear out of bed, make it, get dressed, wash up, and cut out for breakfast just minutes after his alarm goes off, but the old v-v-v didn't pay for Jim Theoboldt of Pine 116 when he discovered after all this exertion, that some of his great buddies had set the alarm for 3 a.m.!

Well, I'm not quite decided yet as to whether or not it's good to be back. The hall was in pretty good shape—the scars and holes repaired—the floor was waxed and ready to take more punishment.

The cafeteria food hasn't improved. First meal back there were two slimy eggs staring up at me cross-eyed. And most puzzling was the meat loaf awaiting for lunch—we haven't had any meat yet to make meatloaf out of—it must be a month old!

Not that anybody needs to be reminded, but finals are looming up. Cramming will begin, room-mates will be hating each other before another week goes by. It always winds up that you are one who studies late into the night while your room-mate is the type that likes to get up at the crack

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by PETE VORZIMER

Word has it from the editor of this proverbial rag, that this here is the last column of the semester. As a matter of fact, this is the last issue of the semester. I guess we're supposed to leave you alone during final time.

Ed Zimmerman has this sterling joke to relate: Do you know what the female gnu said to the male gnu? I've got gnus for you! And he had the audacity to add: And the male gnu replied, "No gnus is good news!"

Well, Yucca Hall is in a state of all out war. It's an Indian war this time, complete with bows and arrows and the like. John Jovicich almost got the shaft during one of the skirmishes when some unknown attacker fired a real arrow in his direction. It wound up embedded in Yucca's front door.

When a certain fellow marched into Tom Fox's in Sycamore just before vacation and asked him if he could put a hole in the wall, Tom jokingly said okay. Well, this rather obnoxious individual walked right up to the wall and punched a beautiful hole in it. Fox was rather astounded to say the least. This is the same mor-

bid character that put three inches of water on the floor of my room.

Religious uprisings are quite predominant in Yucca hall now, three of their sect leaders were assassinated last night. Rumor has it they're starting a munitions dump in Yucca.

Sycamore has really outdone itself as far as signs go. Most of them are posted in the head. The first and the funniest one that you see is WAIT HERE — ATTENDANT WILL SEAT YOU. And another reading NO PARKING.

If anybody's around the Science Building tomorrow they can watch the illegal tests being given by the Physical Science department during dead week. Chemistry and Geology professors alike have no heart. Oh yes, Coach Michael, my 1-2 teacher tells me that an A in the course might be forthcoming for a mention of the Inter Murals . . . okay, they're mentioned.

Funniest sign of the week is in Sycamore Hall head. Reads: "The Profits from these machines go to U.C.S.B. Student Activities."

Tattle Tales . . . by Janet Adameck

Since this is the last Gaucho until next semester, I suppose I must wish you Happy Finals! Just think of the happy millions who have lived on successfully even after finals. You, too, will be one of them in only two short weeks.

RHA Dance

One of the most outstanding dances of the year was held at the Miramar Convention Hall on Saturday night. Couples attending the Dominoe Dance were clad in black and white, and decorations also carried out the theme. Among those attending were Linda Loudon and Tom Fitzpatrick, Phyllis Case and Bob Bennett, Sue Berg and Harry Ebeling, Joyce Enfield and Tom Potter, Donna Pat Wolf and Carl Wallen, Barbara Balkam and Herb Williamson, Meredith Clark and Charlie Johnson, Bonny Klees and Roger Wells, Jerry O'Donnell and Jim Cameron, Beth Slaybaugh and Mike Lewis, Mary Henderson and Ed Zimmerman, Donna Hanmore and Bob Carmack, Sally Gerrard and Mike Vaile, Marcia Baakhart and Kelly Hoover, and Janet Peterson and Sid Riggs.

Trapped

Pinnings, engagements, and weddings certainly made all predictions look pretty slim. The Christmas spirit really must have been something this year.

Many weddings took place over the holidays. Those taking the big step were Maggie Murdock and Earl Hupp, Marcia Lloyd and Dick Goode, Jeannie Meyers and Ron Boorman, Cynthia Billig and Bill Thomas, and Betty Miller and Stan Reifel.

Engagements were by far the most profuse. Here goes. Chi O Barbara Gay and SAE Lou Kummerow, DG Debbie Boswell and Sig Ep Jerry Guidel, Theta Gloria Mark and Sig Ep Hal Brendle, Gretchen Fate and SAE Dick Kieding, Alpha Phi Bev Annis and Sig Ep Bob Trefry, and Chris Timmons and Paul Marthaler will all be married in the near future.

Weddings

Weddings taking place this month will be those on January 28 of Evie Kley and John Morris in Altadena, Betty Vodden and Roy Gaebel in San Jose, and Kathryn Shedd and Dick Fink in Santa Barbara. On January 30 Theta Ellie Cruz and Adne Gass will marry. Sometime this month Pi Phi Virginia Benziger will marry Tom Lacy in Mexico. A Honolulu honeymoon will follow. Sigh . . . !

DG Ann Keilholtz has set Mar. 17 as the date for her marriage to Dick Price.

Margie Schultz announced her pinning to Don Gifford. Don is a Beta at Pepperdine. Margie is

Getting Married?

Women students who plan to be married in the spring or summer are invited to attend a bridal fashion show on January 19, sponsored by Saks Fifth Avenue in Beverly Hills. Those wishing to attend must promptly give their names to Mrs. Forrest Krueger, secretary to the Dean of Women, in order to receive an invitation.

The Office of the Dean of Women also reminds women students who have changed their names recently to fill out change of name forms in the Housing Office immediately so that all official records may be corrected without delay.

really pinned this time, unlike the serenade and pin she received from the Sig Eps some time ago.

Basketball Tourney

Some ex-Gauchos made the trek up to San Luis to witness the basketball tournament there. Fred and Claire (Maher) Goerner, here from Salt Lake City, Bob and Nancy Lorden, Marcia Noonan and Phil Jacks enjoyed the exciting games.

BIG SISTERS STILL SOUGHT

Would you care to be a Big Sister to a new girl entering UC SBC at the new semester? If so, you are asked to sign up with either Dean Helen Keener or your house president immediately, before this Friday, Jan. 13.

Under the Big Sister program, any girl now attending Santa Barbara College may be assigned to a girl just entering the college.

Associated Women Students sponsors this program, with Nancy Billman and Ellie Kooser as co-chairmen of the program.

The Big Sister's responsibilities include writing to her little sister and telling her about the college, its activities, functions and fun. If possible the Big Sister writes before the girl arrives so that the new girl's questions are answered before she enters college.

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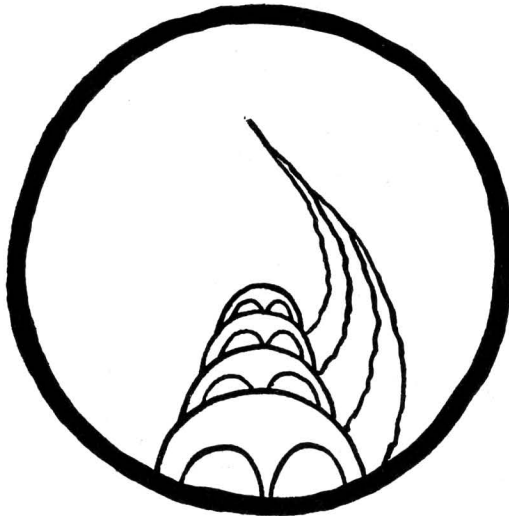
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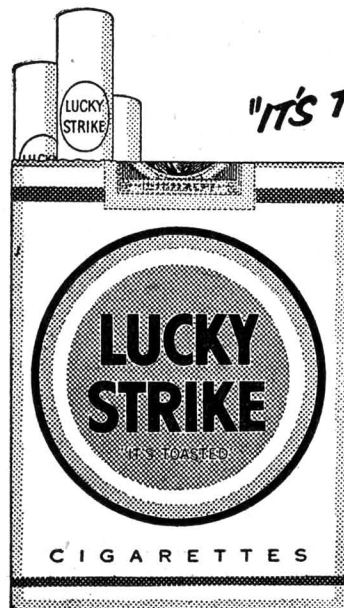


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For solution, see paragraph below.

CAUTION—SLIPPERY DROODLE ABOVE. But if you like your fun on the run, it should be easy. The title: Bobsled team enjoying better-tasting Luckies. Luckies taste better, you know, because they're made of fine tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. So light up a Lucky. You can bank on this: You'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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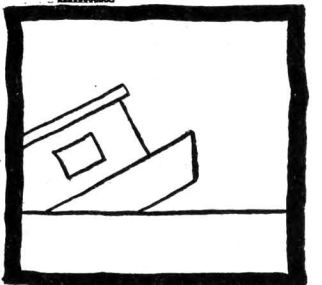


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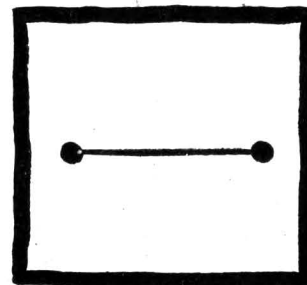


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Foundation Gives Scholarship Aid

A \$1,200 pledge from the John Randolph Haynes and Dora Haynes Foundation of Los Angeles for scholarships at UCSBC has been accepted by the Regents, it was announced at their December meeting in Los Angeles.

The gift will provide scholarships for junior or senior students in the social science field with superior scholastic achievement, character, personality, financial need and promise of professional growth and development, it was specified in the announcement.

This foundation previously gave \$1,200 in October for two \$600 undergraduate scholarships which went to Richard M. Fletcher, 2922 Calle Noguerra, and Kelley L. Cartwright of Albany, Ga.

For the entire University, the Regents accepted \$966,787.05 in research grants, gifts and pledge at the December meeting. The largest single gift was \$150,000 from the Carnegie Corporation of New York for research on creative activity by the Institute of Personality Assessment.

SBC Faculty Club Elects New Officers

Dr. Robert M. Gottsdanker, associate professor of psychology, has been elected president of the Santa Barbara College Faculty Club, it was announced by Dr. Robert Beachboard, assistant professor of French and retiring president.

Other officers elected were John Groebli, assistant professor of industrial arts, vice-president; Dr. Robert M. Norris, assistant professor of geology, secretary; Dr. Elsie Leach, assistant professor of English, re-elected as treasurer, and Dr. James Walters, assistant professor of biology, social chairman.

Edward Kincaid, assistant professor of industrial arts, was elected to the board of directors.

The Faculty Club plans and arranges social activities for the academic staff and administrative officers of the college.

New Student Loan Fund Established

President Robert Gordon Sproul announced that \$500 had been accepted at the January meeting of the Regents of the University of California held on the Davis campus.

The \$500 was donated by Alfred Millard, 4105 Crescente Dr., and is to establish the "Pioneer Memorial Fund," which will be available as a source of funds to help Santa Barbara Collegians in need.

Deserving students drawing on this fund will be identified by the usual criteria for scholarship awards — academic standing, character, need, and promise of continuing success.

The recipient of emergency grants will be told that his or her moral obligation, but no other kind of obligation, is to repay the fund so that some fellow student could similarly benefit from it when in need. Until the fund is larger, it will operate on a modest scale and no specific period for re-payment is provided.

Administration of the Pioneer Memorial Fund will be through the regular channels of the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women for authorization and issuance of funds by the Business manager.

Three gifts to the library collection were also announced at the Regent's meeting: microfilm of German periodicals in musicology, 281 volumes of general interest, and bound volumes of the Proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine.

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Well, the ordeal is over and most of us seem to have made it all right . . . except the poor notable on the Gaucho staff who fouled in ROTC. The young lad was heard last week, muttering in his sleep, "WAR IS HELL. I wouldn't have made a good lieutenant anyhow."

It was interesting to see how some people were affected by the tension arising over finals . . . Roscoe Morris and I went crab-hunting in the slough; some people take long walks; others tried to stab their room-mates; some even played the martyr and studied (pardon the expression).

Ed Zimmerman the proverbial poor joke teller comes up with: Do you know what the mother cannonball said to the father cannonball? We are going to have a b-b!

Apparently Tom Taylor thought the wall in his room was Grauman's Chinese, because he certainly immortalized his footprints in the wall . . . I guess his noisy neighbors got too much for him.

Understand Kelly Cartwright had an evening reception and tea in his new pad after finals. Bob Linebarger, Toyon hall pres.,

was there with his guitar. They tell me his yodeling of the "Orange Blossom Special" is something that no one should miss. The only female there was Linda Lowden who came by with Tom Fitzpatrick and received a wedding present from the hall. The kids are married by now. Congrats!

There's a big, get-acquainted dance scheduled for this coming Friday night. Rumor has it that everyone will be there, including the editor of this column. Who knows? They might even have a band this time.

MASS EXODUS OF THE YEAR — Understand that nobody, but nobody is staying at

From The President's Desk . . .

It's just plain good business to use the book exchange. This Associated Students service is provided for the sales and purchase of used texts among students. It consists of an index file and blank cards, located at the S. U. ticket booth. If you desire to sell a text book at a reasonable price, simply fill out an exchange slip listing the name, author, condition, and price of the text, and giving your name, address and/or telephone number. File this slip in the box under the proper course number. Similarly, if you want to save money by buying a used text from a fellow student, go to the exchange file and look over the offers listed. In selecting a price for a text, you are urged to choose a fair competitive price, since a prospective purchaser will probably choose the lowest priced text.


Jack Christofferson
ASUCSBC President

the same place in Las Casitas this coming semester. Most from such holes of infamy as Toyon, and Willow are moving to other parts. They're closing Birch and the members will be scattered to the far winds.

Gretchen Gause on fun: "You can't have fun. Fun is EVIL." QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "If

it feels like love . . . take an asperin!" Compliments of Jerry Lally.

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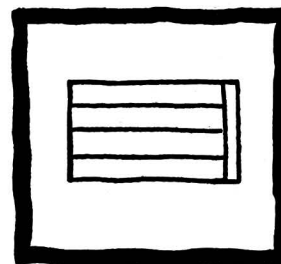


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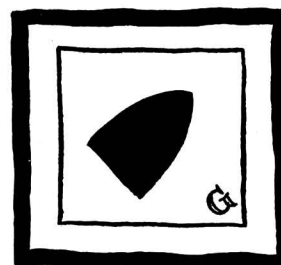
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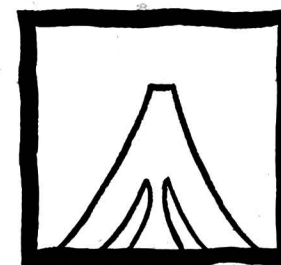
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Good old dorm life has begun once again! Upon reflection of my momentous move from Birch to Yucca I have arrived at the following conclusions: (1) I have finally found a residence hall noisier than Birch... Yucca having eight Hi-Fi sets and Birch had only one. (2) I'll have to once again make the long trek to the library to study every night.

Since classes have begun and I'm taking much more important-sounding subjects I've resolved not to miss a single lecture (at least not for the first two weeks).

MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT: It's one thing to hand a

girl a line, but it's an entirely different matter when you've got two or three witnesses... especially your buddies. It happened on a Wednesday night just before the end of the semester... I was out with a certain girl from Laurel Hall in a buddy's car. I found out later that evening when two popped out of the trunk and one from the back seat that I carried with me quite an appreciative audience on that date. It was rather embarrassing for both of us.

TRAUMATIC EXPERIENCE
No. 63: It seems that I've had rough going with registration lines for four semesters now... someday somebody will come up with a handy-dandy little jiffy way to facilitate registration.

Now that all the Residence Halls have elected their officers, we should see a great deal of planning going on for Barbary Coast, and plenty of coming dances and joints.

Mrs. Duxberry and Miss Best passed commentary on my dining this noontime... something on the order of: "Are you still eating here?" Well, the food's quality certainly hasn't increased, but my ability to stand it has somewhat. We older students are a constant source of amazement to our new comrades.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Boy to girl: "Why don't we go to the drive-in and listen to a good movie tonight?"

Mask And Scroll

Election of officers, adoption of a constitution and other important business matters will be settled at a Mask and Scroll meeting in the Little Theatre on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 4 p.m.

This meeting will climax a long series of discussions and negotiations designed to institute Mask and Scroll as an active campus organization to sponsor dramatic productions and activities. All members of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary, automatically become members of the new organization and are expected to attend the Wednesday meeting.

A list of other eligible persons who are invited to appear at this election meeting will be posted on the bulletin board in the Speech Department office in the Little Theatre. All members must attend.

Meeting Concerns Women's Basketball

There is to be a meeting concerning women's Intramural Basketball Friday, Feb. 9 at 4 in bldg. 421, room 110. All teams which expect to enter a team in the intramurals must have a representative present. Also, any girls interested in forming an independent team should send a representative. The representatives are asked to bring the \$1.00 team fee to the meeting.

Some of the following questions will be discussed: Should intramurals be run on double elimination or round robin tournaments? Should intramurals be held in the afternoon or evenings? When should the Games begin? Should an All-Star team be chosen, if so, how?

LIFE GUARDS

Attention Life Guards! Life guard positions will be open to both men and women who are qualified by holding a current American Red Cross Senior Life Saving Certificate. Tryouts will be held at the pool Thursday, Feb. 9, at 4. Bring your certificate and schedule for the spring semester.

S.B. Students Appear In 'Curious Savage'

Appearing in the current Repertory Theatre production, "The Curious Savage," are two Santa Barbara College students, Jean Cook and Noel McGinn.

Presented "in the round," "The Curious Savage" is a tender comedy by John Patrick, author of "The Hasty Heart" and "Tea-house of the August Moon." The action centers around the living-room of an asylum known as the Cloisters, and through the medium of alternate laughter and tears, shows the audience that there is only a slight difference between the inmates and their visitors.

The Repertory production will run through the 11th of February at the location on 11 Arlington Avenue. Tickets may be obtained from the office located there, or by calling WO 5-2340.

Creative Writing Contest Announced

Mademoiselle magazine has announced its annual College Fiction Contest. The contest, open to all undergraduate women, is designed to encourage young writers. There are two first place awards of \$500 offered. The winners will be announced in the August issue of Mademoiselle. The entries are to be submitted to: College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York. For further information about rules and eligibility, contact the El Gaucho office.

Physicists At UCLA Study Nucleus Data

An "atomic clearing house," which is meticulously sifting information on the atomic nucleus from laboratories all over the world, has been established on the UCLA campus. Dr. David Saxon is directing the group of theoretical physicists trying to find meaning in the mass of data.

From the processing of data by both human and electronic brains is emerging a picture of the atomic nucleus.

"Our studies have indicated that the nucleus does not have a sharp edge. It is like a ball of yarn with a very fuzzy edge. Or perhaps it is more like a cloud whose trailing edges gradually disappear into the blue."

Dr. Saxon describes the assault on the atom with cyclotrons, linear accelerators, and other instruments as "like trying to determine the shape of a house in pitch-black darkness by bouncing tennis balls off it."

"Neutrons and protons fired by these atom smashers are like luminous tennis balls," he says. "By noting the way the balls bounce we are beginning to get an idea of the shape of the atom's core."

"SWAC, the Institute for Numerical Analysis' electronic computer, is helping to reduce 'ball bouncing' data to meaningful mathematical models," he adds. Other scientists who have been working on the project are Roger Woods, Michel Merkanoff, and John Nodvik.

Riverside Plans Life Sciences Building

SBC is not the only campus of the University which has building problems. The Riverside Campus, too, is adding new buildings. Preliminary plans for a new life sciences building on the Riverside campus are being completed, according to Albert J. Haight, resident architect.

The first building to be added to the original plant of the new College of Letters and Science, the two-story structure will cost an estimated \$1,600,000.

All classrooms, laboratories, and faculty offices of the life sciences division will be accommodated in the new structure.

The two-story structure will provide 28,000 square feet of usable floor space, including a lecture hall with 310 seats.

The plans call for the use of special external devices to control light and temperature. External walls will feature glass, cement, and sufficient brick facing to tie in with the five original buildings of the college plant.

Construction of a greenhouse with adjoining laboratories and offices for the life sciences division is progressing rapidly, Haight reports.

Enrollment in the life and physical sciences divisions at U. C. R. is exceeding original estimates. An addition to the physical sciences building is included in the five-year building program for the campus.

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SBC Student Places In Reading Contest

Ruth Farstrup, SBC senior, received the second place award in the second annual contest in interpretive reading sponsored by the Speech Arts Association of California last Saturday, February 4.

The contest was held in the Bellevue Hotel in San Francisco and featured competition among the top readers from 14 colleges. Most contestants were from Northern California and Santa Barbara was the southernmost school entered.

Ruth was chosen to represent Santa Barbara through a preliminary contest open to all SBC students. Only one entry was allowed per school and other contestants were chosen in the same way, insuring top competition.

Ruth's entry was sponsored by the Associated Students as part of the college's oral reading program.

Club Notes

PHRATERES pictures from the convention held at UCLA last summer arrived last week. Orders have been turned into the Phrateres Central Office in Los Angeles.

Plans are being made for a casual rush party for the spring semester. Those interested in being introduced to the Phrateres should see Anita Moreno, chairman of the event, for an invitation.

SPURS, Sophomore Women's Honorary, will resume its semester's activities. During past semesters the Spurs have participated in many activities: Registration Week: information, campus tours, punch booth, and Gaucho Gambol tickets; election booth; serving and hostessing; Dean's Coffee Hours and Faculty Teas; charity food drives; cookie sales and the like.

FRENCH CLUB will meet this Thursday evening at 7 in the audiovisual room of the Library. This meeting, first in the new semester, will be concerned with several important issues such as elections. Money raised during last semester for the Foster Parents Plan fund has been sent to the organization headquarters in New York, and several money making activities will be planned to raise more for this fund in the spring semester.

BIG-LITTLE SISTERS will have a get-together in the Huddle Room, Wednesday, Feb. 8, 4-5 p.m.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting which members of both semesters are asked to attend.

CHIMES held its first meeting yesterday at noon. The next meeting will be in two weeks and following meetings on alternate Tuesdays throughout the semester.

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Tattle Tales . . . by Janet Adameck

Strange, isn't it, how some people get discovered and others just get found out. (From our We Just Wondered Dept.)

Speaking of Discoveries Dept. — It was pretty unfunny when the DG's discovered that their dinner (and their cook) had been stolen by pledges on their way to ditches with the Sig Eps and the SAE's. A ditch was also staged by the Pi Phi and Delt pledges.

Pinnings and Engagements Dept. — Chi O Donna Pat Wolf announced her engagement to Dick Gainsley at last week's meet-

ing. The wedding is set for August 4. Theta Gretchen Davis revealed her newly acquired Sig Ep pin — Jerry Anderson's.

A Joint with Tacos Yet Dept. — A taco dinner was featured at a recent KAT — Sig Ep joint.

Fads and Fashions Dept. — Many new styles were shown at the AWS Fashion show on Sunday. Summer styles (especially the newest in bathing suits) were a big hit.

Latest St. Patrick's Party Themes Dept. — Being twins was the style at the Sig Ep St. Patrick's party on Saturday. The

twin theme was in honor of the latest additions to the Tom Lehr family. Among the twins present were Darryl Vincent and Alpha Phi Kathy Hayes, Stan McGinley and Theta Kay Harris, Bob Raleigh and Chi O Panda Schlegel, Dave and Pattie Hicks, Joe Rank and Suzie Burnell, Dick Pahland and DG Lea Pierce, Norm Montague and Pi Phi Penny Gray, Ron Marson and Joan Hodges, and Chan Cross and Theta Suzie Hardy.

Other St. Patrick's parties also enjoyed by many Gauchos on the weekend were the SAE, Delt, and many private parties.

Dates and Dances Dept. — The Beachcombers' Ball should find many Gauchos dressed in various sea and beach-like garb. Sponsored by the Kappa Sig's, it will be held in the auditorium this Saturday night.

Language Honorary To Present Program

The modern poetry of France, Germany and Spain will be read by members of the foreign languages faculty at Santa Barbara in a special program to be given today at 4 p.m. in the Science Building auditorium.

The program is sponsored by the Santa Barbara College chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, national honorary language society, of which Sylvia Klasson is president and Dr. Eda Ramelli, professor of Spanish, is faculty advisor.

Those to read on the program are Dr. Rolf Linn, assistant professor of German and chairman of the foreign languages department; Dr. Edmond Masson, assistant professor of French; and Mr. Winston Reynolds, instructor in Spanish. They will translate their selections into English.

CASITAS CARICATURES

by PETE VORZIMER

A matter which took up quite a bit of heated discussion at last RHA meeting was clothing regulations. I was under the impression that Miss Best was hired by the school as a dietician — not as a policewoman.

Educator To Address Meeting Tomorrow

Mrs. Max C. Thompson of South Pasadena will be the speaker at a meeting sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Building 431, Room 102.

Mrs. Thompson, a delegate to the White House Conference, as well as the Governor's Conference, will speak on the White House Conference on Education.

Mrs. Thompson is a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, and Mills College. She has taught high school and is a member of the South Pasadena-San Marino Board of Education. She is also a member of the California Education Study Council, an organization made up of lay and professional organizations with a continuing interest in education.

Alpha Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in Education, extends an invitation to the public to hear this outstanding speaker present the results of the White House Conference on Education.

If the clothing restrictions are passed (no levi's or sweat-shirts for guys or gals on Sundays or weekdays) Miss Best will be granted the power of refusing meals to anyone dressed in that fashion.

Well, chalk up one more Barbary Coast. I learned one rather interesting fact. The Kappa Sig's had just taken down their tank — into which a couple of dozen of the guys jumped — and in it found: one cat, one stop sign, a highway blinker light, and a couple of dozen cans and bottles.

One of the funniest incidents of the coast was Harry Weinberg, a tape-measure in hand, going around to each booth, looking rather official. He'd call out a measurement some 6 inches over their required frontage and shout "Six inches too long. Tear it down!"

Kay Linfield had her apricots quite innocently stolen by one of her friends at lunch one day. They told her the boy on her left stole them. Thinking she'd play along with the joke she scribbled on a napkin . . . "Hey, Lefty, how 'bout passing back my apricots?" He looked astonished and as he explained he didn't know what she was talking about, her friends produced the stolen fruit.

GRIPE OF THE WEEK: Some 1400 franks were served at lunch last Friday . . . but no mustard was available.

Hope everybody will be out at the Las Casitas volleyball courts this Sunday for the RHA Volleyball tournament—three guys and three girls to a team.

There have been two very interesting "bull sessions" with faculty members the past two Thursday nights from 8:30 on. The first speaker was Mr. Sturman, the second Dr. Willson, both of the English Department.

Talks range on anything . . . students are permitting to throw any old embarrassing question at them. Be sure and be there tomorrow night, New Hall, at 8:30. Leave us not forget the All-School Kappa Sig sponsored Beachcombers Ball this Saturday night.

Cry of the Week, "HOY!"

Club Notes

HISTORY CLUB met on March 7 to hear an address by Dr. Jay Monaghan, the consultant to the Wiles Collection, and leading authority on the Lincoln period.

PHI ALPHA THETA, national honorary history society, held its seventh annual convention last Friday at USC. Members of the UCSBC chapter of the Society who attended heard research papers read by various scholars of the Southern California area. Stuart Schlegel from UCSBC read a paper on "Celtic Monastic Schools and the Maintenance of Classic Culture."

PI SIGMA ALPHA, honorary political science fraternity will meet in the library audio-visual room on March 22 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN

Intramural Sports

Pine Hall maintained its precarious hold on first place in the Intramural Bowling League last Thursday, defeating Toyon Hall, 3-1. Last semester's champion Faculty team advanced to within a game of the lead by trouncing Delta Sigma Phi, 3½ to 1½ (tie game).

Other results found Lambda Chi Alpha measuring Sycamore Hall by 3-1, the Odd Balls taking Sigma Tau Gamma 2½-1½, and Sigma Pi Minus One winning four on a forfeit.

Tom Sawyer, acting like his fictional hero namesake, helped the Odd Balls' cause with a 539 series, highest of the night, and bowled the high game, 212. His team also had the high series with 975.

Tomorrow night's opponents are Lambda Chi and the Faculty, Sigma Tau and Pine, Toyon and Sycamore, Sigma Pi-1 and Delta Sig; the Odd Balls have a bye.

Bowling standings:

Team	W	L
Pine Hall	11	1
Faculty	10½	1½
Odd Balls	9½	2½
Sycamore Hall	8	4
Sigma Tau Gamma	7½	4½
Sigma Pi-1	5	7
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	8
Toyon Hall	3	9
Delta Sigma Phi	1½	10½

Volleyball Standings:

Team	W	L
SAE	2	0
Kappa Sig No. 1	2	0
Palm	1	0
Pine	1	0
Steve's Spikers	1	1
Delts	1	1
Toyon	0	1
Kappa Sig No. 2	0	1
Sycamore	0	3
Sig Ep	0	2

Mullaney Killed In Automobile Accident

An ex-Santa Barbara College athlete was killed and another injured in an automobile accident last Thursday night.

Glenn Mullaney, a 1950 graduate of Santa Barbara College, was killed and Grant Gaunce, a 1953 graduate was seriously injured when the car in which they were riding collided with a truck.

Mullaney was a two-year football letterman for the Gauchos at quarterback. After his graduation he coached at Carpinteria High for one year and then went to Arroyo Grande where he was head football, baseball, and basketball coach. He was married with two children, both boys.

Gaunce was a three-year letterman at tackle for the Gaucha football team. He was an all-CC AA and Little All-Coast choice in 1952 as well as being selected the Gauchos' Most Valuable Linebacker. After graduation he was line coach at Santa Barbara College for one year and then switched to Arroyo Grande where he was head track coach and football line coach. He is married with one child, a girl.

Don Hardy, San Luis Obispo football coach, was also killed in the accident.

FELLOWSHIP will hold a regular Thursday night meeting at the Goleta Federated Church at 7:15. Tonight at 7:30 a Fireside meeting will take place at 1170 Estrella in Hope Ranch. Dr. Bouslough will speak on "I am the Resurrection and the Life." Students needing transportation will meet in the New Hall lounge at 7 p.m.

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Top Grade Averages Earned By Chi O, SAE, Unit 2, Willow

In the competition for high grade averages, top honors in the fall semester of 1955-56 went to Chi Omega, with a total average of 1.669 in the category of sororities; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with 1.520 in the fraternity division; and Willow Hall with 1.659 and Unit 2 of the North Wing, New Hall, with 1.639 in the residence hall class.

The men of SBC attained an overall average of 1.463, edging out the women, whose average was 1.364.

The fraternity with the highest average among active members was Sigma Alpha Epsilon, while Sigma Tau Gamma ranked top-most in the competition between fraternity pledges, with a total of 1.722.

Chi Omega took first place in the sorority pledge division, with a 1.454 tally, and the active members of Delta Sigma Epsilon came out first among sorority actives, having attained an average of 1.933. The overall sorority average was 1.496, and the corresponding figure for fraternities was 1.369.

Among students living on campus, the total average was 1.334, with a breakdown into two divisions yielding a 1.419 for the new women's residence hall and a 1.168 total for Las Casitas, which includes all temporary residences.

AQUACADE

Aquarama, the 1956 Santa Barbara College aquacade, will be held at the UC SBC swimming pool at 8 p.m. on April 12, 13 and 14.

Tickets Reduced for Orchestra Concert

UCSBC students may get specially priced tickets at 50 cents for the Thursday, April 5 concert of the Santa Barbara Orchestra. These tickets are on sale at the Lobero Box office.

The concert will be held at the Lobero Theatre at 8:30 p.m. and will feature two of the favorite works of Mozart, performed in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of his birth.

Mozart's 40th Symphony in G minor and his Clarinet Concerto in A Major, will be performed, as well as the Orchestral Suite of Santa Barbara composer Robert Frost, which will be premiered. Debussy's Fetes will complete the program, which is under the direction of Conductor Lauris Jones.

UCSBC is well represented in the Santa Barbara Orchestra. Three faculty members, Stefan Krayk, Clayton Wilson, and Marie Monahan; as well as UCSBC students Richard Ruth, Jan Bachelor, Peggy Young, Sally Phelps, Laurel Millman, William Magers, Shirley Laidlaw, Nancy Strobbridge, Marlene Campbell, Geraldine Christy, Cleora Zug, Violet Shellebarger, Evonne Bohannon, John Spurney, Andrew Peebles and Robert Raleigh are members of the group.

This April 5 concert is the next to the last performance in the orchestra's 1955-56 season.

WOMEN'S HALLS

North Wing, Unit 2	1.639
North Wing, Unit 4	1.586
Oak Hall	1.545
South Wing, Unit 4	1.538
South Wing, Unit 1	1.489
South Wing, Unit 3	1.365
South Wing, Unit 2	1.323
North Wing, Unit 3	1.316
Laurel Hall	1.261
Madrone Hall	1.233
North Wing, Unit 1	1.233
Juniper Hall	1.204
Manzanita Hall	1.074
Cypress Hall	.933

MEN'S HALLS

Willow Hall	1.659
Sequoia Hall	1.428
Toyon Hall	1.403
Yucca Hall	1.380
Sycamore Hall	1.323
Birch Hall	1.275
Acacia Hall	1.098
Palm Hall	1.076
Pine Hall	1.008

SORORITIES

Chi Omega	1.669
Kappa Alpha Theta	1.658
Delta Sigma Epsilon	1.500
Delta Gamma	1.439
Sigma Kappa	1.431
Pi Beta Phi	1.349
Alpha Delta Pi	1.289
Alpha Phi	1.223

FRATERNITIES

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.520
Sigma Pi	1.494
Sigma Tau Gamma	1.442
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.396
Delta Tau Delta	1.359
Lambda Chi Alpha	1.333
Delta Sigma Phi	1.256
Kappa Sigma	1.157

ARMY BALL PLAN MARCHES ALONG

First balloting for Queen and Princesses of the Annual Military Ball will be held on Thursday, April 5, to determine five finalists. Final election for Queen and the two attending princesses will be held Thursday, April 12.

Candidates representing all sororities and women's dormitories are entered in the election.

Selected royalty will reign over the proceedings at the Coral Casino on Friday evening, April 13.

Highlight of the ball will be the coronation ceremony, when the Queen and princesses will be escorted through the saber arch to the coronation site. The Queen will receive her gold cup award identifying her as Queen of the Annual Military Ball of 1956. Princesses will receive individual silver awards.

Formal announcement of the selections will be made at the Ball. Five finalists will appear on TV and radio Thursday, April 12.

The affair is open to all past and present ROTC members. Tickets may be obtained from any Advanced Course ROTC cadet or at the administrative office of the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

Attention PL 550 Vets

P.L. 550 veterans may sign their vouchers Wednesday, March 28, before leaving for vacation. If you do not sign them before vacation, be sure to do so on April 2 when you return.

CASITAS CARICATURES

by PETE VORZIMER

Looks like an all-out war between the Campus Police and the Military Science. Seems like after last week's column relating to the stop sign supposed to have been found in the Kappa Sig tank, Captain Bernard of the Police Dept. demanded that Sergeant Bagley of the Military Science Dept. (also the Kappa Sig Faculty Sponsor) produce the missing stop sign. Well, different sources have it that there was no stop sign in the tank — but still there was a missing stop sign. This sign was formerly located at the road junction right outside of Yucca Hall. Suffice it to say, the Campus Police, in their true gum-shoe tradition have located the stop sign.—At Ease, Men.

Seems that Manzanita and Laurel halls have declared war on Toyon. Aha! But the last laugh was on Toyon — six Manzanita lovelies went for a shower. This wasn't too bad except for the fact that the shower had a male inhabitant oblivious of all goings-on.

SCENE OF THE WEEK: A certain SAE on a happy T.G.I.F. playing bull-fighter with his jacket with oncoming automobiles outside the Spigot. Attempting to execute a double Veronica he was nipped by a brother SAE in his car.

GRIPPE DEPARTMENT: A poor defenseless parakeet has been driven to the underground in Pine Hall. An edict from the throne of Harbeson to Harry Weinberg stating that his pet parakeet must go arrived just last week. Harry stated flatly that the parakeet only uses 500cc of water per day and this is all that belongs to Las Casitas that he uses. Also, says Harry: "What about the girl in New Hall with the half-grown Gorilla?"

CASITAS TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT: No drunken or inebriated people will be served in the dining hall. Shucks, everybody will have to eat somewhere else then.

The clothing restrictions have been passed by RHA council but it appears that Miss Best will not be the power of enforcement —Sic Semper Tyrannis.

Did you know that the average door in the residence halls is worth about \$300. At \$5 per louver, doors are getting more expensive than ever . . . so leave us not be breaking down any doors as some of our more musical inhabitants are so doing.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "Meanwhile, back at the oasis . . ."

At The Movies

by Jack Nakano

Take advantage also of the special tickets being offered to college students by the Fox West Coast Theatres. By buying one for 50 cents at the graduate manager's office, one may pay a reduced rate at the Fox box office for the rest of the semester.

Schedules subject to change without notice

AIRPORT DRIVE-IN

Wednesday - Saturday
"Strategic Air Command," June Allyson, James Stewart
"Invasion of the Body Snatchers," Dana Wynter, Kevin McCarthy

Sunday on

"The Rose Tattoo," Anna Magnani, Burt Lancaster
Second feature

CALIFORNIA

Wednesday - Saturday
"Rains of Ranchipur," Lana Turner, Richard Burton
"The African Lion," Walt Disney documentary

Sunday on

"Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing," Jennifer Jones, William Holden
Second feature

FOX ARLINGTON

Wednesday - Saturday
"Song Of The South," Luann Patten, Bobby Driscoll
"Hidden Guns," Bruce Bennett, Richard Arlen

Sunday on

"Carousel," Shirley Jones, Gordon McCrae
"The Face Of Lincoln," Academy Award winning documentary

GRANADA

Wednesday - Thursday
"The Court Jester," Glynis Johns, Danny Kaye
"Glory," Margaret O'Brien, Walter Brennan

Friday on

"Forbidden Planet," Walter Pidgeon
"The Brain Machine," British science fiction film

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Wednesday on
"Guys And Dolls," Jean Simmons, Marlon Brando

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